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### **Garment Makers** Worried Over Cloth Shortage

goods and silk markets change ma-terially within the next three months of fabrics for the ents, according to views expressed leaders in that industry yester-will be serious. Talk of a shortage of materials emanating from the cloth manufacturers is always viewed in the light of "business propaganda" by the garment makers, but now they admit that they are having difficulty in obtaining supplies and express grave "The raw material situation in the

hand or in the process of delivery will be difficult for us to get more woollens. The mills are not selling onts of materials or anywhere

old me early this week that his mill wen the tenders of automatic looms five loom each, as formerly, and that his to only two and three looms. trade. I know that foreign buyers are taking American silks and woollens in large quantities at much higher prices than the domestic consumers can pay. I estimate that the apparel men in this country are getting

apparel later on in the season. We are taking orders now for delivery

Serges and tricotines, according to Mr. Krohnberg, are the most desirable woollen fabrics in the dress trade now, and satins are the most wanted of the silk fabrics. On these the new high record and verified predictive that the silk fabrics are the most wanted to the silk fabrics. On these the new high record and verified predictive that the silk fabrics are the most wanted to the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japanese contents had sold double extra Kansai for \$10 are not the leading Japa market is particularly short, he said.

method. Only those buyers who purchased goods from the concern last year will be given new fabrics, it is said, and even these people will receive much less than they did in 1918.

One buyer who last year took 1,000 pieces of serge was told that he would down the amounts that can be alloted to domestic consumers.

#### placture of women's outer gar- New Customers Not Encouraged by Silk Goods Concerns

the Parific Coast section of the United | selling at in the country. States. Some of the producers of novelty weaves did not seem keen about inviting the patronage of new buyers, they have all they can do to care

Some of the farmers are now asking an adjustment.

Under the urge of these processes for machinery and tools, according to Percy M. Brotherhood, but few buyers want to pay those figures. Sev.

Jobbers of all kinds of staple fabrics except taffetas were favored with a liberal volume of orders, and a number of the jobbers were themselves in ber of the nurpose or placing tana, but farmers are holding their wool for that price and choice clips have been bought at that figure. Several clips have been pooled, however, and sold at sealed bid sales at 60½ weight tools for use in industrial concerns at home is expanding at a faster of the nurpose or placing.

The content of the progress toward regions are improving, and mental conditions constantly are improving, and Mr. Brotherhood yesterday. "Buying of light and medium weight tools for use in industrial concerns at home is expanding at a faster of the nurpose or placing that the Germans have are improving."

The content of the progress toward regions in the progress toward regions. The progress toward regions in the progress toward orders with their competitors. This interdealing between the jobbers was taken to indicate speculative operations. Some of the jobbers bought tions. Some of the jobbers bought the labor situation much improved. It

being omportuned by buyers to ac-cept orders for the delivery of goods during the months of October, November and December. While some of the mills are sold as far ahead as the first "In addition to this shortage of pro- of January, the producers in general duction the domestic supply is fur-ther depleted by withdrawals for for-such distant delivery owing to the high cost of raw silk.

### \$10 Paid for High

e of good volume. Most of the buying was We for delivery during the next two beginning August 1. We figure that ers of finished fabrics placed small we can book orders for delivery up to orders calling for shipment from Sep-December and then, unless we can tember on to the end of this year get more materials, we do not know Shinshin No. 1 advanced about 5 cents we will stand around Christ-ime." a pound here and it was reported that one of the leading Japanese concerns

Big Concern Will Allot

Serges Sparingly, Is Report

One of the largest women's dress serge producers in the country, it was production for October, November and considerable form Lyons, the best grade of silk used by the Lyons weavers.

Ing the last month.

Cables received from Lyons, the leading French market, indicated that sales of raw silk had been put through on the basis of 135 francs per kilo of one-quarter of a cent from the preceding day, which seemed to attract or about \$12 a pound for the best grade of silk used by the Lyons weavers.

# Business Troubles

in the United States District Court were as follows:

ESTHER BREAKSTONE—A voluntary petition by Esther Breakstone, a house wife, \$2 West 12 tht Street, shows lisbilities of \$5,500 and no assets. Principal claim is that of Joshua Tomilinson for \$6,500. Abraham Breakstone, 299 Broadway, is the attorney.

MANHATTAN AND PHILADELPHIA AUTO EXPRESS, INC.—Involuntary petition against Manhattan and Philadelphia

JOSEPH E LEVI—An involuntary petition against Joseph E Levi doing business as J E Levi & Co. stock brokers. Is Broad Street, does not give liabilities and assets frincipal claims are Bernard Colle, 11:30, Anst Alexander, \$446. Nettle Longworth, \$1.441. Max Greenberger, 1133 Broadway, is the attorney.

Schedule in Bankruptcy Schedule in Bankruptcy

ROBIN-HIRSCH COMPANY, INC.—A schedule of Robin-Hirsch Company, Inc., display show case concern, 254 Canal Street, shows liabilities of \$11,642 and assets of \$12,241. Principal claims are those of Joseph P. Ribon, \$1,110, John S. Berman, \$1,101; Martin H. Latner, \$250. Zalkin & Cohen, 51 Chambers Street, are the attorneys.

Judgments Filed

Interface following judgments were filed yes-terday, the first name being that of the In New York County

Moboken Ribbon Co.

Berman, Gustave—Biglow Tailors,
inc.

Barkiny Co., Inc.—National ImBerting & Trading Co. Inc.—
Bythesource Water Co. Inc.—
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Bighasource Water Co. Inc.—
Child Brank W. N. Y. Master
Printers Assn.
City of N. Y.—Bradiey Contracting Co.

Bowls, John—J. Puck
Denes, Renjamin 11—S. Klepter
Ber Manner, Albert D. G. Davy.

Gosts

Eanin, Thomas K.—Edward G.

Murray Lighterage & Transportation Co.

Mark Commercial E Mar Commercial Co.-E. L.

Heebner Pinn, Wm. E. A. B. Berk Goldin, Abraham S. Goldman st al de la constant de la constant

A. B. GEORGE—Judge Augustus Hand
yesterday appointed Arthur Y. Dalziel receiver under a \$500 bond for A. B. George,
also known as Athanasion B. George, merchant, 19 Main Street, Yonkers, N. Y.

Petitions in Bankruptcy

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Hatoff, Henry (Whitlock Printing
Co.)—I. Hatoff,
Co.)—I

In Bronx County

Ferrentz, Joseph—J. Basco.
Herson, Hyman—D. Barnett.
Janss, George A.—N. H. Pinto.
Levey, Charles—Commercial Casualty Ins. Co.
Onafelo Rella—N. Seltz
Schroeder, Frank—J. Klein. 2
Shaw, Samuel—L. Abraham.
T. & D. Button Co.—P. Feinstein
Same—L. Nechin.
Wagner, Emily—A. Koch.
Zweibelsen, Samuel—I. Lipshitz.

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In New York County

Wool Scarcity Expected When U. S. Sales Ends

Boston Looks for Shortage as Result of Great Demand for Goods

BOSTON, June 18 .- With the great demand for goods and the mills running full time the Boston wool trade anticipates a temporary scarcity of wool when the last series of government auctions of the staple (June 18 Manufacturers of novelty silks booked higher prices for the season's clip than at lower figures than fleeces have been

Fine Wools Sell Readily Dealers Are Best Buvers at

Boston Auction

BOSTON, June 18.—Wools offered t the government auction to-day sold better than offerings of quality at the previous sale. Most of the buying was by dealers who en-gaged in a snappy bidding for the bet-ter grades. About 3,750,000 pounds of scoured wool was offered and 125,000 pounds of noils. Fine carbonized Australian wool brought \$1.28 to \$1.29 and fine Cape wools sold at \$1.20 to \$1.27 a pound. The American Woolen Company paid \$1.48 for a small lot of fine Australian combing wool.

Textiles

#### Drop in Price Stirs Up Sales in Unbleached Cotton Goods

during the low price period a few asserted that they would not offer goods until the price reached 1512

conceded that buying had abated owing for bank acceptances. to the passing from the market of South American and Porto Rican buyers, as well as because of the fact that Evybence Netional Porto Rican Porto Rican buyers, as well as because of the fact that Evybence Netional Porto Rican Porto Ric many domestic dealers are either taking inventory or getting ready to do so.

from the mills, and it was intimated that it had been found difficult to induce the mills to accept orders to re-place goods that have been sold. A buyer for a large New England retail dealer who was in the market seeking odds and ends to retail at 5 to 10 cents a yard admitted that such goods were hard to obtain.

### 2,252 53 France Modifies Import Ban Extra Customs Duties Will Be prices are given.)

Placed on Luxuries PARIS, June 18 .- The "Official Journal" issued to-day publishes two de-crees affecting importations to France. The first will remove the ban from most of the imports, the few exceptions being luxuries, various articles 3.986.62 being luxures, 221.75 ing the subject matter of inter-Allied

The second decree will place extra customs duties on imports, these being 148.67 calculated on an ad valorem basis, ex isting dues failing, by reason of inprices, to accomplish the object of affording protection to home industries. These duties, however, will not be imposed upon foodstuffs or articles indispensable to manufacturers.

Furs

Skins \$116.45 Germany and other countries of Central Europe as soon as the peace conditions are settled will send the prices of these. skins to whigh levels, according to local a dealers. Exports to other 730.65 parts of surope are large at the present time, but the dealers are confident 8.518.55 that the demand from German sources will exceed all others once it is possible to ship goods to them. It is expected 3,117.40 that extremely high prices will be paid by Germany for American furs. In support of this, it was cited that American ican skunk skins at the recent sale in of exchange, or about \$24 at the present value of the German mark. As
high as \$11 has been paid in this market and in London for skunk skins, and this was considered an exorbitant fig-

## Trade in Machinery and Tools Now Picking Up

American Shops and Foundries in Position to Supply Needs of European Countries; Railroad Orders for Mechanical Equipment Still Lacking York.

to 20 and 28) is over. The government TO REPLACE the great wear and tinue as dear as they now are. Prices strain of war work, to provide for the arts of peace, which were repressed during the time the great conflict deducing the time the great conflict design limited to a considerable extent by he West, however, will be in full arts of peace, which were repressed

during the time the great conflict demanded instruments of destruction, and to hasten the resumption of industrial operations in the Hun ravaged countries of Europe, mechanical equipment of all plants is essential. Fortunately America's shops and foundries are ready for the tasks imposed by the necessities of reconstruction and readjustment.

Under the urge of these processes

wise relatively favorable situation is France apparently were not overanx-the lack of substantial orders from the lous to return to work. railroads, but when these are returned ments will be accomplished.

tear on machinery caused by the for steel, iron, copper and tin, the country depending upon imports from

Moore, Inc., is expanding each month, been disrupted, and owing to the shortgiving indications of assuming sub- age of skilled hands it will take fully

ments. The only drawback in an other- skilled help. Besides, the men of

private control they will become tomer for American made machinery. heavy buyers of mechanical equipment. In Italy conditions were poor, the coun-Financing that will provide the rail-ways with funds for essential require-because of lack of work the country

three months, and present quotations to buy American machinery, but in are not likely to be changed during the order to do so they need credits or remainder of this year. Compensation financial assistance from the United for labor, which represents 75 to 80 States and Canada. England perhaps per cent of the cost of our products, cannot be reduced while foodstuffs conmonetary assistance."

## **Business Money**

general found the rate unchanged, with even a tendency to become easier.

The decline of the extravagant call wants to buy, because there is an advantage both to the buyer and seller. ing off pending semi-annual states are sition of acceptance dealers to be ments or inventories. Meanwhile dealers are say that the floating supply of culty in the dealers obtaining call paper is quite small.

paper is quite small.

The general rate for industrial borrowing is now 5½ per cent. A few days ago, according to some brokers,

A leading acceptance dealer and the popular height for women's shoes.

Large Imports of Jewels

Cuba, Prosperous, Wants

April Figures Show Increase of

Exchange National Bank, following the nightly or other periodical bills and taking half to the Federal be based on acceptances and stocks Reserve Bank. One prominent banker will be carried by short-time loans.

much firmer and that the rate had ad- | bills. That in the end will do more vanced % of 1 per cent in the last day harm to a discount market than good. ment of paper. Borrowing continues has been growing wonderfully fast. small, though an increase is expected A few years ago we in this country by some dealers after the first of July. didn't know what an acceptance was." Some business houses have been hold. This banker did not consider the po-ing off pending semi-annual states sition of acceptance dealers to be

As for some time past, the chief sell-rs were converters who bought goods in ring the low price period a few sult of this anomalous condition was Exchange National Bank showed an that only the good names sold. This enlightened policy looking toward the U. S. Exporters Told They Must upward upon the placing of the heavy condition is gradually passing by a future, and though it may have been fall in the quotation of exceptional "artificial," such artificial support is asserted that they would not offer goods until the price reached 15½ paper to 5½ per cent. A fair Wostern market is reported at this figure, but, as a fact, the West is practically the only place where some dealers are that their business in general lines of cottons was of large volume, others conceded that buying had abated owing the content of the

statement of its president a day or two ments such as is done by the London before, in buying \$10,000,000 or more Stock Exchange, when call loans will

# Basic Commodities

June 18, 1919

(Note .- In those cases where no transactions were reported the "bid" of the question in many industries.

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Week Exports of American staple furs to Middling upland, per lb ................. 32.60 Japan filature, No. 1, Shinshiu, per lb .. China-steam filature, best, No. 1, per lb. Canton filature, Ex. Ex. A, per lb...... 9.50 6.90 6.90 HIDES AND LEATHER Hides, city slaughter, spread, per lb.... Hides, city, nat. strs., sel., 60 or over, lb Calfskins, city, 9 to 12 lbs., per skin... .42 .40 8.25 .40 8.50 Leather, hemlock sole: .55 .53 RUBBER\*

eQuotations for anot rubber only. Market

#### Canadian Mills Turn Out Better Woollens

Shortage of Imported Cloths Opens Way for Improved

Canadian woollen and worsted mills are producing better grades of cloth than ever before, according to a Toronto shoddy mill owner, now in New

"Before the war," he said yesterday, 'Canadian mills produced only low grade fabrics for the most part, the basic raw materials for machinery, England and the United States for its Dominion at present have led the mill grade fabrics. Results have been so satisfactory that the mills expect to continue the making of the better cloths even if the imports grow larger. will successfully compete with im-

ported fabrics.
"For the last two years there has been an increasing demand in Canada for the highest grade of shoddy to be used in the making of good woollens clips from the best American worste mills in the making of our shoddy and find a larger outlet for this high grade than ever before. We used few of

these clips four years ago."

Canadian mills making low grade fabrics, he added, are in a prosperous condition owing to the vast amount of kerseys and similar cheap fabrics being produced there for the Rumanian Canadian government, with the sanc-tion of the British government, has guaranteed the Rumanian bonds which are taken in payment for the cloth

Leather

### Slow Deliveries From Factories

them. Some of the makers of high ufacturers in handling their fall bust-Brooklyn, it is said, have not as yet out in large enough consignments to Within a few weeks manufacturers

will be displaying next spring's styles to the jobbing trade, but at present there is considerable uncertainty concerning the establishment of price

It is expected that the predominat-ing colors for women's fall shoes will be black and Havana brown and the leading style features long vamps with full high Louis heels. Military gray also will have a prominent place in the color range, and bronze shoes will be offered. Eight and a half inches will be the popular height for women's

# To Buy Goods Here

Hotel McAlpin. Mr. Liebes exhibited moving pictures showing some of the commercial conditions in Cube. He declared that the country is extremely prosperous as a result of the high price of sugar.

gineers also, said Mr. Liebes, especially for those familiar with oil-burning engines. Coal is so expensive there, he asserted, that its use is almost out

National Spun Silk Co. Business News Bureau Special Correspondence

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 18 .--The National Spun Silk Company of this city will erect an additional four-story spinning mill in the near future. Lockwood & Greene, architects, of Boston and New York, are drawing plans for a brick building, ap-

The National Spun Silk Company, with a capital of \$1,080,000, and operating 28,000 spindles, manufactures silk yarns, noil yarns and silk noils new building will be the third mill of the company and the second to be built in two years. Its cost, with equipment, will be in the neighborhood of \$700,000.

Metals

#### Large Pittsburgh Steel Mills Operating More Capacity

5,255 tons for the Michigan Boulevard bridge over the Chicago River at Chicago. In the East awards for Navy De partment needs amounting to 6,500 tons are expected before July 1.

A genuine buying movement in foun-

# Morimura, Arai&Co.

Established 1876

44 East 23rd Street, New York Branch of

Yokohama Ki-ito Kwaisha, Ltd. Yokohama, Japan

## Raw Silk

Raw Cotton, Piece Goods, Yarn Machinery

Head Office-Yokohama

Branch Offices and Agencies

Alexandria Lyons Dallas

Jewelry

#### Diamond Dealers Report Shortage of Rough and Cut Stones Abroad

European markets declare that the hortage of rough and cut stones abroad has become acute. While they succeeded in obtaining some stock it was not as large as they desired, and a large percentage of it is of a poor quality compared with the class of stones formerly brought into this counnext few weeks many other local deal ers now abroad will be back with dlamonds to help fill the needs of the man

Prices in Amsterdam, Antwerp and London are exceptionally high and the in the markets for the scant offerings Amsterdam, the dealers remarket, but within the last few months Antwerp has been rapidly regaining its position in the industry. Many of the workers who fled from Antwerp to Amsterdam at the outbreak of the war are now returning to the former city, are now returning to the former city, tee that a high protective tariff would which is commencing to show signs of not afford sulcient protection for the real commercial activity.

According to reports from London Congress for the establishment of a the diamond trade there is surprised license system was indispensable, he that prices are not even higher than present scales, in view of the world-wide demand for the precious stones

To Buy Goods Here

U. S. Exporters Told They Must

Meet Credit Terms of

Other Nations

"Cuba wishes to increase its imports from the United States, but American exporters, in order to take full advantage of the opportunities there, must meet the credit terms offered by merchants of other nations."

That was the burden of the message

300% for Cut Diamonds
Importations of jewelry and precious stones into the United States have greatly increased since the armistice, according to figures made public at the Custom House yesterday. In April, the latest month for which figures are available, \$4,710,048 worth of diamonds, cut but not set, were brought into the Port of New York, an increase of \$3,405,287 over the same month in 1918, or a jump of 300 per cent.

The April importations of uncut dia
The April importations of uncut dia-300% for Cut Diamonds

That was the burden of the message delivered yesterday by Arthur Liebes, in 1918 to \$1,983,302 in 1919. Importa-The April importations of uncut diawho has just returned from Cuha, to 200 members of the American Manufacturers' Export Association at the from \$32433 to \$11157.

of precious stones decreased from resentative Howard, Democrat, of Okla-\$51,500,000 in 1916, a record year, to \$24,272,000 in 1918. At present the de-\$24,272,000 in 1918. At present the demand for the better class of gems in erators' Association, appeared before the United States is far beyond the

terial concluded a two-day convention To Erect Spinning Mill at the Hotel Astor yesterday with a the mines would help solve reconstruc-Meetings of divisions associated with

and yesterday, at which various sub-

jects of particular interest to their

On Conservation Methods

trades were discussed. At the general meeting F. W. Reiden bach, president of the association, told the members that he had had a conference with a representative of the Department of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the best methods for the conservation of waste ma-terials. Mr. Reidenbach declared that the government officials are far behind in their conservation plans and

Adopt Standard Colors

dealers.

colors in the shoe and hosiery industry

Company, woolen manufacturers, in an-As evidence of the further improve-ment in the steel situation "The Iron" shoe top cloth. The colors selected— Age" this week states that in the Pitts. smoke, beech, mouse, bear, seal and burgh district mill operations of one goat-were taken from the standard large interest have advanced to a 75 card of the Textile Color Card Associaper cent rate. In structural work it tion of the United States. The shoe is noted that the General Motors Cor- and leather manufacturers and the poration has placed an additional order hosiery manufacturers are expected to for 12,000 tons. Another award is of follow suit, and thus assure the exact follow suit, and thus assure the exact

> "Efficiency Vacation" for Workers of Waist Concern

Instead of allowing its employes to dry and malleable pig iron is under take their summer vacations at difway, according to "The Iron Trade Re- ferent periods throughout the season, iew," which adds:
"Cleveland interests in the week sold its entire working staff, with the exthe Lerner Waist Company will give probably 100,000 tons, Buffalo an equal ception of those employed in the show- the war were paid an average wage of

#### **Licensing System** Sought to Guard U.S. Dye Industry

Emergency Tariff Bills to Prevent German Dumping May Be Ready in July, His Answer by Fordney

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Inclusion dent Wilson by 2,000 American manufacturers and submitted to the House

The petition asserts that only iconsing system such as is now force in Great Britain will save the American dyestuff industry from destruction at the hands of the German dye trust.

Rufus R. Wilson, secretary of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, emphasized before the commitnew American industry. Legislation by

Representative Fordney, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said he thought there would be no objec-tion to a high tariff on importations of dyestuffs or chemical glassware.

The zinc ore men urged the imposifrom \$3,433 to \$11,157; of other cut jewels, from \$58,609 to \$245,820. wels, from \$58,609 to \$245,820.

During the war yearly importations sentative McPherson, of Missouri, Repthe committee.

Representative Howard said the imposition of this duty would create a demand for American products by lessening the amount of imports and would lead to the opening of the Dealers in all classes of scrap ma- American mines that are now closed In addition, he said, the reopening of sociation of Waste Material Dealers. Middle West by taking care of many tion problems for a large part of the returning soldiers formerly employed the main body were held on Tuesday in these mines, but who now are out of

Chemicals

#### Smaller Stocks of Caustic Soda in Hands of Dealers

Heavy sales of caustic soda are reported for Japanese and South American consumption. A further reduchad suggested plans that have been tion in second-hand supplies has taken followed for some time by the material place. Conditions in the soda ash market are similar to those in the caustic sods market and prices are

Benzoate of soda is in good demand For Shoe Top Cloth and sales of some size are reported at Steps toward the standardization of \$1 to \$1.10 a pound for use in the colors in the shoe and hosiery industry preservative trades. Offerings of Alwere taken yesterday by the Worumbo satian muriate of potash are on the market at \$85 a ton, 80 per cent, prompt shipment New York. Bichromate of potash is a shade easier and quotations on red prussiate of potash have been lowered by some dealers.

White arsenic is a trifle firmer, with sales of car lots reported by first hands at 8% cents a pound for prompt shipment. Imported carbonate of pot-ash has been advanced on account of reduced holdings. Oxalic acid shows an easier tendency under more liberal offerings.

Basket Weavers Are Few Rattan and willow baskets are in rel-

atively good demand, but production is impeded by the scarcity of skilled workers, most of whom, it is said, come from Europe. Basket makers before amount. New York about 50,000 tons rooms, a vacation from Friday, July and Chicago a round amount. The purture of the American Radiator Combase of the Radiator Co chief sources of supply

Both Woollen and Silk Mills receive only about seventy-five pieces this year. The company is reported to Are Unable to Deliver be producing only about 50 per cent of its normal output because of the labor shortage in its mills. A large Goods, Says S. Krohnberg eign trade, it is said, thus cutting

One of the largest prosites serges in the country right has week that his mill e looms at present because or shortage. He said that

Grade of Raw Silk

tions that had been freely made during the last month

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Koneman, Henry L.—American
Accientitural Chemical Co.

MANHATTAN AND PHILADELPHIA
AUTO EXPRESS, INC.—Involuntary petition against Manhattan and Philadelphia
Auto Express, Inc. 206 West Twentieth
Street. Liabilities and assets are not
given. Principal claim is that of Esco
Hossery Company, Inc. for \$737. Benjamin Bernhaum, 320 Broadway, is the
attorney.
HARRY R ROEDER—A voluntary petitien by Harry R Roeder, contractor, 225
West, 1324 Street, given liabilities at
115.40 Charles Jacobson, Inc. \$147, 64
West 71th Street Corporation, \$425. Albert
A Wray, 149 Broadway, is the attorney.
ANNA RAUCH—A voluntary petition by
Anna Pauch housewife, 2411 Morris Avenue, Bronx, gives liabilities of \$1.390 and
to assets. J. M. Peyser, 320 Broadway, is
the attorney.
PHILIP TORON, A voluntary petition. 12,531.18

nue, Bronx, gives liabilities of \$1.330 and to assets. J. M. Peyser, 320 Broadway, is the attorney.

PHILIP BOROK—A voluntary petition by Philip Borok, also known as Philip Borak, a salesman, 7 West 111th Street, gives liabilities at \$11,457 and no assets. Finelpal claims are those of Robert Faut, \$450 Charles Weil, \$300; like Harris, 440; W. S. Wheeler, \$2,000 Daniel Draggie, 90 Rivington Street, is the attorbey.

JOSEPH P. Calcott & Co.

Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.—

Moboken Ribbon Co.......\$5,577.62 the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

consequently require special protec-

### Germans Pay High Price for American Skunk

# "Prices for machinery have been reduced 10 to 20 per cent within the last "France, Belgium and Italy are ready